THE OREGON FRAUD.

A FULL HISTORY OF THE TILDEN PLOT. HOW THE DEMOCRATIC REFORMER ATTEMPTED TO PURCHASE A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORAL COL-

LEGE-THE CIPHER DISPATCHES, It is not the fault of the Republican newspapers it the most rascally transaction of the last Presidential campaign is once more a topic of universal discussion. The extraordinary publication by Mr. Manton Marble has compelled us to look again at the conduct of the two candidates during the critical weeks after the election of November, 1876; and the claims of superior virtue, patriotism, and steadfastness which have been put forth on behalf of Mr. Tilden require a new examination of a scandal which for the credit of the nation we might other wise be glad to bury in forgetfulness. "It is any body's secret," says Mr. Marble, " that throughout the month while this groundwork and primary part of the conspiracy was heaping up and cementing in debauchment and dishonor the certificates of three State Canvassing Boards were for sale. * * * Any one of the venal crew acting separately could him solf alone deliver what he deemed a conclusive title to the Presidency. But it was not there and thus that Mr. Triden sought to compass the defeat of the Republican consuracy. * * I apologize to Governor Tilden for confronting his character with the morally impossible."

Now, considering the fact that it is proved and 'ac itly admitted that Governor Tilden, or his next friends and one of his near relatives acting for him, did seek to compass the defeat of the Republican party in this very way; that he, or his agents, did undertake to buy " a conclusive title to the Presidency " from an elector not in one of the disputed States, which would have been bad enough, but in a confessedly Republican State, which would have been worse; that the price was fixed, after much higgling, and the money actually raised, and deposited with a stake-holder, the impudence of Mr. Marble's lauguage seems to tower into the sublime. The Ore gon story is so good an illustration of the insincerity of Democratic professions and the rescality of Democratic practices that it is well worth while to repeat it. We have gone through the whole of the vast pile of telegrams relating to this matter-some hundreds in all-and have translated a number of eigher messages which have never before been explained, besides correcting several others which have been imperfectly interpreted. Here then is the whole nar-rative, told for the first time by the dispatches themselves in their proper arrangement. The key that unlocks nearly all the messages in cipher is the "Little Dictionary," which seems to have been used all through the Oregon business, except in one or two instances that will be noted as they occur. Other systems were used in correspondence with the Southern States. Many of the telegrams, however, were in plain English. It was certain from the start that Oregon had been

carried for Hayes. On November 9, two days after the election, Governor Grover telegraphed to The Herald of this city, The Times of Philadelphia, and a number of persons in California and elsewhere, in almost identical words, "Oregon has gone for Hayes by over 400." To one J. Teal in San Francisco he telegraphed: "Oregon certain for Haves and Dick Williams." Mr. Pelton sent word to A. Nolter, editor of a Democratic paper in Portland, that Tilden was nevertheless elected; but trouble soon began to appear, as the following dispatches show:

SAN FRAN., Nov. 9. To Governor Grover, Salem:
Tiden's election depends upon Oregon. Answer without delay.

SAN FRAN., NOV. U.
JOSEPH TEAL. N. Y., Nov. 9.

To Governor GROVER, Salem:
Send us report of your State. Result of election
may depend on your vote.
ABRAM S. HEWITT. SALEM, Or., Nov. 9.

To A. S. Hewrer, N. F.: Oregon Republican by 400. Give us first decisive L. F. Geover. IV. SALEM, Nov. 9.

To A. S. HEWITT, New-York : ediately number electoral votes filden has, and prospects. L. F. GROVER. SALEM, Nov. 10.

To W. T. PELTON, New-York: Telegraph the first news making Tilden's election tertain; auxiously waiting. L. F. GROVER. And then followed this curiously ingenuous but mggestive message, to which there is no signature:

VI. NEW-YORK, Nov. 10. To Hon. A. J. BEYANT, Mayor, San Francisco: Caution Governor Gregon immediately not to exas to result in that State; it evidently very close.

How cautious the Governor thereupon became not to express any opinion we may judge from the following, which, under the circumstances, appears rather funny.

VII. St. Louis, Nov. 13.

To Governor GROVER, Salem ; Do send something definite immediately,

The plan for the creation of the Cronin electoral college was developed in a dispatch from Mr. Hewitt to Governor Grover on the 15th, although it is only just to Mr. Hewitt to say that there is not a word in all these documents to indicate that he suspected the rascally operations of other supporters of Mr. Tilden by which that very shaky "college" was to be propped up. Senator Kelly, who had started for the East, was requested by telegraph to go back to Oregon to attend to business of importance, and it appears that he was promptly made aware of the

VIII. NEW-YORK, Nov. 15. To W. H. EFFINGER, Portland: Matters have been under consultation here; con clusions have been telegraphed to Senator Kell and your Governor. Consult them. S. S. Cox.

purposes of the New-York managers.

IX. PORTLAND, Nov. 16. To Governor GROVER, Salem: We want to see you particularly on account of dispatches from the East. J. H. REED.

J. H. REED,
W. W. THAYER,
W. STRONG,
C. B. BELLINGER,
E. C. BRUNAUGE. "Dake Gwin " was deeply concerned in the enter-

prise, and a message addressed to him shows that the careful and somewhat parsimonious method of engaging agents, which gave so much trouble later, was already in vogue at Gramercy Park :

RED BLUFF, Cal., Nov. 16. Hos. WM. M. GWIN, N. Y.:
Retainer not certain. Prospective compensation
ample. Prospect for success excellent.
A. H. Rose,

Dr. George L. Miller, of Omaha, who seems to have been in specially confidential relations with the Tilden party, was requested by Colonel Pelton to go to Oregon, and complete the arrangements with Senator Kelly and the Governor, but as he was already engaged in a "still hunt" elsewhere, he sent some one else.

XI. OMAHA, Nov. 19. To W. T. PELTON:
Cau't wait. Can reach destination Saturday
morning. Will this be in time? Answer instantly.

Answer instantly.

To Dr. Geo. L. Miller, New-York, Nov. 19.
Yes, go yourself. Will write you at Salem, also tolegraph. XIII.

OMARA, Nov. 19. To W. T. PRITON, Gramercy Park:
Will send better man first train, 11:45 a. m., to a telegraph office. GEO. L. MILLER. XIV.

Омана, Nov. 19. To W. T. PELTOS, Grameroy Park:

My going out of question. Man gone with authority to open letters and telegrams at Salem.

Trust me for outcome.

Geo. L. Miller.

XV. Омана, Nov. 24. To Governor GROVER, Salem : Man left Omaha Sunday to Monday ; delay action.

To Hon. J. K. KELLY : Am two days behind you. Meet me at earliest homent. H. S. Brown.

XVII. ROSEBUBG, Nov. 27. To Hon. J. K. KELLY, Salem: Meet me on to-morrow's train if possible. The movements of Messrs. Kelly and Grover natur-

ally excited suspicion among the Republicans, and they were carefully watched:

To Max Muller, Jacksonville:

Kelly leaves Yreka to-day. Watch him closely.
Object in returning supposed bad.

STREL. XIX.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 24, '76.

To CHARLES DE YOUNG & Co., San Fr.:
Governor Grover and two of his confidential advisors returned to Salem this evening. Senator Kelly is expected here to-morrow, and gives as a reason for returning to the State that he comes on railroad hunsiness, but all agree that it is on business conexpected here to-morrow, and gives a railroad returning to the State that he comes on railroad business, but all agree that it is on business comnected with the Oregon electoral vote.
W. G. STEFL.

Here Mr. Manton Marble appears upon the scene: XX. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 27.
To Hon. LAFAYETTE GROVEE, Fortland, Or., or els

where:
It is respectfully suggested that you refrain from
the issue of any certificate in favor of an elector
alleged to have been chosen November 7, who on
that day was meligible to that office, and until you
shall have been advised thereon. Reply at my expense, if you are unable to do this.

MANTON MARBIE.

XXI. SALEM, Nov. 28.

To MANTON MARBLE, Tallahasace : The subject is under careful examination.

Lafayerie Grover.

The agent chosen for the management of the pecuniary part of the affair was Mr. J. N. H. Patrick, the same who was concerned in certain delicate transactions connected with the Emma Mine; and it is an interesting fact that no sooner does he enter upon his duties than the Tilden men at the East begin to talk business. Here is a message from a gentleman whose name we shall meet with afterward in connection with the putting up of the money: NEW-YORK, Nov. 27.

To J. N. H. PATRICK:

Scoure your point at all hazards. Communicate with me immediately, giving prospects.

DAVIS. Mr. Patrick lost no time in establishing the code of cipher which played so large a part in the crisis of the negotiations:

XXIII. PORTLAND, Nov. 28.
To Enwin Davis, St. Nicholas, New-York: Have cipner P. see him. SAN FRAN., Nov. 28.

To Hon. H. S. BROWN: Have you heard some more talk on streets tiger rogress. H. G. ROLLINS. Mr. Patrick's first use of the cipher stated the conditions of the bargain he had concluded with almost brutal frankness. This is one of the dispatches which have become famous:

To W. T. PELTON, New-York: By vizier association innocuous to negligence cunning minutely previously residuit doltish to purchase afar act with cunning afar sacristy unweighed afar pointer tigress cuttle superannuated syllabus dilatoriness misapprehension contraband Kountze bisculous top usher spiniferous. Answer.

J. N. H. Patrices. JAMES K. KELLY. I fully indorse this.

Certificate will be issued to one Democrat. Must purchase Republican elector to recognize and act with Democrat and secure vote and prevent trouble. Deposit ten thousand dollars my credit Kountze Brothers, 12 Wall-st. Answer. J. N. H. PATRICK. I fully indorse this. James K. Kelly. posit ten thousand dottare 12 Wall-st. Answer. I fully indorse this.

Mr. Pelton was unwilling to pay in advance, but otherwise the agreement scems to have met his cordial approval:

To J. N. H. PATRICK, Portland:

Moral hasty sideral vizier gnabble cramp by hemistic welcome licentiate musketeer compassion neglectful recoverable hothouse live innovator brackish association dine afar idolater session hemistic rusts. hemistic mitre.

No. How soon will Governor decide certificate ?

you make obligation contingent on result in March
can be done, and incremable slightly if necessary.

In this dilemma Patrick applied to Dr. Miller for the use of his influence in persuading Pelton to pay cash promptly. Miller seems to have used a differ ent cipher from that employed between Oregon and New-York, and we have not found the key to it. The meaning of No. XXVII., however, is plain enough, from No. XXVIII .:

XXVII. To Dr. George L. Miller, Omaha: Telegraph Pelton, Mordant dispensative washing horrid arabesque promptly what news.

XXVIII. OMABA, Neb., Nov. 29, '76.

To W. T. Pelton, Gramery Park, N. Y.:

Do whaterer our Friend acks promptly. On a still hunt in Nebraska, which you will hear from.

GEO. L. MILLER.

Patrick, in the meantime, sent the following

answer to Colonel Pelton's inquiry, and reiterated his demand for each in advance: XXIX.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30. To W. T. Pelton, 15 Grameroy Park, New-York; Gabble schromatic reject waggle refrangible viza innocuous by tit swing a sacerdotal readmit sympthize bemistic by innocuous taster hepatical curing cazique afar extancy uninvited thus criming capitle negligence doitish minutely asset in the control of the control of the criminal control of the control of the criminal criminal control of the criminal control of the criminal c citation o'er taster purchase coming faster sacrist license graduation drive sympathy dismite neif readmit operatic march jaundiced excitable sym-pathy syllabus vizier subservicat eyeservice syllabus nor readmit doltah minutely proposal medicine brazen licentiate excitable compassion retaliation ridicule. Kelly and Bellinger vizier act cipher sus-citate minutely act prayerbook.

[Translation.]
Governor all right without reward. Will issue certificate Tuesday. This a secret. Republicans threaten, it certificate issued, to ignore Democratic claim and fill vacancy, thus defeat action of Governor. One elector must be paid to recognize Democrat to secure majority. Have employed three [lawyers] Editor only Republican paper as one lawyer; fee \$3,000. Will take \$5,000 for Republican elector. Must raise money; can't make fee contingent, San Saturday. Kelly and Bellinger will act. Cipher them. Must act promptly. [Translation.] act. Cipher them. Must act promptly.

And then comes the following correspondence between Patrick and Miller, which would no doubt be edifying and amusing if we had the translation :

XXX. OMAHA, Dec. 1. To J. N. H. PATPICK. Portland : To J. N. H. PATFICK, Portiona:
Your remarkable after-piece retard hair-breadth
salary adaptability searl and see that he succeeds
worshipper inordant [f] neighborly expressions wife
just here.
GEO. L. MILLER.

XXXI. Dec. 1-7:25 P. M. To Dr. Geo. L. MILLER, Omaha:
After-piece seedy, Can't. Expensive. Can do nothing more. Sail steamer Elder morning P. Governor Grover promptly confirmed the state-

ment of Mr. Patrick by his notorious cipher dispatch to Mr. Tilden:

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 1.

To Samuel J. Thiden, 15 Gramervy Park, New-York:
Heed scantiness cramp emerge peroration hothouse survivor browze of pia mater doltish hothouse exactness of survivor highest comming doltish afar galvanic survivor by accordingly neglectful merciless of senator incongruent coalesce.

Gabble.

GABBLE.

[Translation.]

I shall decide every point in the case of post office elector in favor of the highest Domocratic elector, and grant the certificate accordingly on morning of 6th instant. Confidential.

GOVERNOR. But still Pelton held the purse half-shut, because Governor Tilden-as Mr. Markle truly remarkswould not raffle for the Presidency," though he was willing to pay a reasonable price, "incremable slightly," if the obligation could be made contingent on the result in March:

XXXIII. NEW-YORK, Dec. 1. To J. N. H. PATRICK, Portland:

Brazen welcome sanative sisterhood magnanimity
afar compound juggler bombardment tit afar dolorous doltish mitre enow watch association o'er sagit-tarius portal notice sojourn summons welcome com-missary gabble afar sanable aggregate.

Can't you send special messenger and convene Legislature by Tuesday, and elect elector necessary? Expense would be paid. See proclamation other states. Telegraph yourself; consult Governor and Senator. Auswer.

The next two dispatches have not been published before. They are important because they utterly refute the pretence of some of Mr. Tilden's adherents that these first proposals of Patrick's were rejected at Gramercy Park, and that the money afterwards sent to Oregon was intended only for legitimate legal expenses. It will be seen that Patrick fully explained what the funds were needed for, and we need hardly ask the reader to remark the precision with which Colonel Pelton lays down the conditions upon which it is to be paid:

XXXIV. PORTLAND, Dec. 1, To W. T. PELTON, Gramercy Park;
Moveless tamarind taster compound juggler

brackish limation with filth syllabus at pliers minutely graduation innovator medicament buz-zards graduation Charles Dimon 115 Liberty-street summons innovator taster boaturin argosy Salem swing vizier sacrist cunning unweighed achromatic ambiguously at warm groat brazen crratic. Can do no more. Sail morning. Answer Kelly in cipher.

Not time to convene Legislature. Can manage with four thousand at present. Must have it Monday certain. Have Charies Dimon. 115 Liberty-street, telegraph it to Bush, banker, Salem. This will seeme Democratic vote. All are at work here. Can't fail. Can do no more. Sail morning. Answer Kelly in eigher.

XXXV.

New-York, Dec. 2, 1876—8:30 A. M.
To J. N. H. PATRICK, Fortland:
Cuttle dectrual of reonsectary excitable anarch

Cuttle doctrual for consectary excitable anarch definable sweep abhorred welcome at welken hall. Trentals movables taster associating unhorsed twinkle sweep brook oats amphibolous purchase cunning doltish afar dispirit figurate his unweighed taster nyrestrained alternation.

Deposit [edf] eight for counsel fee as directed.
They advised you at your home. Understand not to
be used unless they carry out arrangement, recognize
Democratic elector and duly forward his vote to Vice
President,

While this correspondence was going on, Mr. Bush, the Salem banker, sent the following, in

which there are two unintelligible ciphers: XXXVI.

SALEM, Dec. 2—11:50 A. M.

Salem, Dec. 2—11:50 A. M.

To C. E. Tilton, 115 Liberty-st., New Fork:

Sabre conn [f]. Can myriad [ten thousand] be had for subject matter if needed !

A. BUSH.

The answer was long in coming:

XXXVII. NEW-YORK, Dec. 6. To A. Bush, Salem:
Could do nothing, [word illegible] and if you want "look" [material] telegraph.
C. E. Tilton.

The fact is Colonel Pelton procrastinated too long. Mr. Patrick left Portland in the morning, as he said he should do, and when the "eight for counsel fee" (save the mark!) was transferred by telegraph to his bankers in Salem, he was already on the way to San Francisco, and the money could not be drawn. Mr. Pelton seems to have been somewhat uneasy at getting no acknowledgment, so he telegraphed again the same day:

NEW-YORK, Dec. 2. To J. N. H. PATRICK.

Brazen trentals sail morning hothouse irritate welcome scrub radicate valuation amphibolous summons irritate monkey rider unhorse nauscous veto inmost model sanative welkin summoner taster intervert Everett harshly.

Can't understand "sail morning Can't understand "sail morning" in your last. You should temain. Was arrangement lelegraphed last night satisfactory t Use official [by t] what is needful. Send your telegram to [intervert] Everett House. House,
Still getting no answer, Pelton telegraphed to Senator Kelly:

NEW-YORK, Dec. 2-4:45 P. M To Hon, J. K. KELLY : To How. J. K. KELLY:
Summons P irritate monkey afar tautology graduation moral ratiocination has be joy aggregate.

Telegraphed P. last night and to-day. Have no reply. Has he left f. Answer. Senator Keily's reply showed the state of the

PORTLAND, Dec. 2-5:35 P. M.

To W. T. PELTON: To W. T. PELION:
Hoop taster compound juggler joy attenuate summoner amplitude brazen discentent survivor doctrinal cuttle Charles Dimon 115 Liberty-st, taster inveous Bush & Ladd Salem minutegun graduation innovator medicament brazen trentals intervert Everett harshly irritate weikin summoner.

K for P.

[Translation.] Impossible to convene Legislature. P left before elegram arrived. Can't draw the eight. Deposit Tarles Dimon, 115 Liberty-st., to order Bush & add, Salem. Must have it Monday. Can't undertand "intervert Everett harship"—läst your tele-

In the next, from Peiton to Kelly, five words are unintelligible, the cipher having probably been bungled in transmission.

XLL.

New-York, Dec. 2, 187d.

Received at San Francisco, 2d, 12:10 a. m.

To Hos. Jas. K. Kelly, Fordand:
Summons grouse P's definable of well featherbed empiric avaunt brazen calender innovator grouse moving vibration vizard P psalmody daw veto scantiness association dine aggregate.

[Translation.] Can Telograph here P's direction Can change it here now. When will P reach destination What shall be done, Answer. XLII.

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.

To W. T. PELTON: To W. T. PELTON:
Pyizier association at Grand Hotel Sau Francisco
medicament association Salt Lake City sympathy
countless swallow graduation taster bedaub medicine neglectful imarpprehension immixable recollection inextinguishable welcome brackish ratan innovator.

P will be at Grand Hotel, San Prancisco, Monday be at Salt Lake City three days thereafter. Have to berrow money on my individual responsibility in trust you can replace it. XLIII. NEW-YORK, Dec. 3.

To Hon. Jas. K. Kelly:
Summons grouse fuddle accession welcome scautiness association quintessence different moveable erratic achromatic honeymoon abhor pounce.

[Translation.]
Telegraph here. Go ahead. You shall be reinsbursed. Do not fail. All important. Advise progress. Then Colonel Pelton hurried to get at Patrick in

San Francisco: XLIV. NEW-YORK, Dec. 4, 1876. To J. N. H. PATRICK, Grand Hotel, San Francisco: Matters fixed here just as you first directed. Commu-nicate with your friends there so they can act promptly.

And Patrick replied next day: XLV.

To W. T. PELTON:
Just arrived 9 p. m. Have communicated. P. At the same time be sent the following to Senator Kelly, who remained at the capital of Oregon, vainly trying to get the money :

XLVI. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. To J. K. KELLY, Salem: Headquarters telegraph me my request granted as first asked. Will make transfer to you to-morrow. Will programme be carried out 7 Answer. Patrick.

XLVII. San Francisco, Dec. 5.

To Kountze Bros., 12 Wall-st., N. F.:
Has my account credit by any funds lately?
How much?

J. N. H. Patrick.

XLVIII. NEW-YORK, Dec. 6.

o J. N. H. Patrick, San Fran.:

Davis deposited \$8,000 December 1st.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS. XLIX. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.

To J. K. Kelly, Salem:

San Francisco, Dec. 6,
Why don't you answer?

J. N. H. Patrick. Senator Kelly apparently did not answer because he was still unable to get the cash, which the blunder of Pelton, or Patrick, or both, had placed where it could do no good. And now it was only the day before the meeting of the electoral college. Extraordinary exertions seem to have been made on all hands to repair the fault before it was too late. The following message was sent to the Salem bankers:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. Received Salem, 6th, 10 a. m.

To Messes. Ladd & Bush:
The funds from New-York will be deposited your credit here to-morrow when bank opens. I know it.

Let secondingly.
W. C. GRISWOLD. This message, it will be seen, did not reach Salem till the morning of the meeting of the electoral college, when it was probably too late. Mesers. Ladd & Bush appear to have been too prudent to pay out money in any irregular way, and late in the afternoon of the 5th the following unsigned dispatch, doubtless from Senator Kelly, was placed

on the wires: SALEM, Dec. 5-4 P. M. Salkm, Dec. 5—4 P. M.

To W. T. Pelton, 15 Gramercy Park:

Brazen welcome cuttle survivor dectrinal Charles
Dimon squab taster riveous Ladd & Bush Salem
brazen fracture medicine grout minute-gan graduation umovator venom summons loweringly Salem
Vier vizard moveless erratic.

[Translation.]

Can't you deposit the eight Charles Dimon subject to order Ladd & Bush Salem f Can't get money here. Must base it Wednesday. Telegraph me Salem. vier [!] will not fail. On the morning of the 6th, the deposit seems to

have been at last arranged: New-York, Dec. 6. Received Salem 6th, 2:40 p. m.

LADD & BUSH: Unable to find Charles Dimon at his office. We

hold certificate check payable to your order for eight thousand dollars on Bank of North America subject to your instructions.

MARTIN & RUNYON, 40 Wall-street.

LIII. NEW-YORK, Dec. 6, To LADD & BUSH, Salem : Martin & Runyon have deposited medicine dollars for your account. CHARLES DIMON. LIV.

To Ladd & Bush, Salem:
Emperor Griswold pandora permanent perfume
London & S. F. Bank. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. This is doubtless the private cipher of the bank, but a translation of it is easily found in the next telegram:

To Ladd & Bush, Salem:
Deposited \$7,380 to your bank,

This amount

This amount was the equivalent in gold of the \$8,000 currency. It was supposed that everything was now fixed, so that the "programme" could "be carried out," and the "coparceners" telegraphed to Mr. Kelly, as we may well imagine, in some excitement. The first dispatch is doubtless from Mr. Patrick:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. To J. K. KELLY, Salem:
Survivor doctrinal cuttled merciless justification mortal sulphury pointer vomitive unhorse welkin demit. The eight deposited morning. Let no technicality prevent winning. Use your discretion.

LVII. To C. B. BELLINGER, Salem:
See Bush. Tell Kelly telegraph result Grand
Hotel. Answer.
P.

And we risk little in assuming that the follow ing unsigned cipher, never before published, is from the estimable Colonel Pelton, who rose betimes that with the sun he might his course of duty run: LVIII.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 6-8:35 A. M.

New-York, Dec. 6—8:35 A. M.

To James K. Kelly:
Inmost welkin lorimer buzzard swain minutely
association moral mathematics achromatic carpeted
neglectful welcome pecrage moral rackrout neglectful allo exaggeration rationale flatulent sympathy simpleton sonnetteer aggregate profound.

[Translation.] Is your matter certain. There must be no mistake. All opposes on you. Place no reliance on any favorable report from three Southern States. Answer

It is not our part to tell again at present the melancholy end of all these complotings. How the scheme fell through at the very last moment, all in consequence of the money not being in hand until it was too late, has been written before. Colonel Pelton disappears from the correspondence with the following lachymose dispatch:

NEW-YORK, Dec. 8. To J. K. KELLY, Salem: ve taster redoubted survivor taster Summons decisive taster from aggregate, ostiary sursolid joy innovator aggregate, (Forwarded from Salem.)

[Translation.]
Telegraph Dimon to return the —— to party that Answer. To which we shall only add two undeciphered telegrams which passed when all was over, between Mr. C. B. Bellinger and Henry Klippel, one of the

candidates on the Democratic electoral ticket: LX. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 15.

To C. B. Bellinger, Salem:
Melodramatic strap carp who opal scafarer habiliment unquestionable hali-pay air-hole.
H. KLIPPEL.

LXI. SALEM, Dec. 15. To HENRY KLIPPEL: o HENRY KLIPPEL:
Horrid disappointment trunk nig thoughn in-necement [characters illegible] afterpiece strap.
BELLINGER,

SUMMER LEISURE.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT. NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 2.-The ball at the

Ocean House Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the relief of the yellow fever sufferers, promises to be a very flue affair. The engagement of a foreign minister to a Boston lady is rumored, and is said to have been announced in

nabionable circles here and elsewhere, C. H. Tuttle, of New-York, Alfred Hall, of Bulti Captain C. H. Weils, U. S. N., Commodore Meade, U. S. N., and Captain Wintehead, U. S. N., are at the Hotel And depend whiteas, the locan House include O. A. The late arrivals at the Ocean House include O. A. White and Charles B. Walter, New-York; C. B. Moore, Philadelphia; Whiman Colston, Romidaway Park, England; J. D. Brown, Providence; Mrs. M. H. Miller and Miss Miller, Boston.

It is estimated that unward of 1,000 persons visit the Bellerophon every day. Two tugs earn considerable money in carrying passetigers at 25 cents cach. Commodors Mende, U. S. N., visited the torpedo station to-may, and was received with a salute.

LONG BRANCH BREEZES. Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 3 .- The early morning to-day was extremely suitry; but about the middle of the forenoon a delightful southerly breeze sprang up. At I o'clock heavy clouds gathered rapidly in the north, and in a few minutes overspread the whole sky. The wind charged suddenly to the orthward. At intervals since then a light rain has failes, and low mutterings of thunder are almost co

Measurements were made this morning for a new hotel, to be built immediately, on Third-ave., opposite the Central Depot. It is to be constructed of brick, and will have capacity for about 200 guests. The owner rill be R. J. Dobbus, who is also the owner of the How-and Hotel property. At the Occan Hotel—C. F. Brown and wife, Newbarg; Wolf and wife, John Bylant, C. B. Elsworth, New-

I. Welf and wife, John Bylant, C. B. Elsworth, New-York.

At the West End Hotel-John T. Morris, Baltimore;
D. E. Paddock, Terre Haute; Mrs. W. C. Abbe, Philadelphia; N. Evertson Crosby, Mrs. B. Sayles, S. Bacsimas and family, S. S. Fisser and family, Daniel B. Hopkins and wife, Capitain Somerhoff, Bobert A. Van Siyek, F. Mora, John W. Britten and wife, New-York.

At the Howland-Elward Law, William N. Marls, Henry J. Marls, George T. Hazlenurst, Gustavus English, Philadelphia; Robert Bliss and family, W. L. Andrews and family, Philip A. H. Brown, F. Webb and wife, New-York.

At the United States Hotel-John C. Shelton, Atlanta, Ga: N. MeGregor, Brooklyn; J. J. McElroy, George C.

drews and tamity, runspanets, wife, New-York.

At the United States Hotel—John C. Shelton, Atlanta, At the United States Hotel—John C. Shelton, Atlanta, Gai, N. McGregor, Brooklyn; J. J. McElroy, George C. Ford, Mrs. John Thompson, W. W. Phillips, M. T. Yan Deveer, New-York,

At the Mansion House—George F. Cault, New-Orleans; Judge D. A. Depew and wife, Newark; R. M. Booraem, Jersey City; Mrs. E. Lawyer, Miss L. May Young, Tarrytown; B. H. Ailen and tamily, C. A. La Moret, Cincries Waterman and family, New-York.

At the Hotel Brighton—M. Eeliackengle, England; J. M. Roberts, Pittsburg; Edward D. McLoughin, Philadelphin; F. A. Young, F. P. Freeman and family, William A. Boyd and family, New-York.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 21 hours.

Washington, Sept. 4, 1 a. m .- The pressure is highest in Nova Scotin, and lowest in the extreme northwest. Occasional rain has fallen in the Gulf and Atlantic Coast States, Lower Lake region and Ohio Valley. Northerly winds prevail in the Upper Lake region and Ohio Valley; Southerly in the Northwest Gulf

gion and Onio Valley; Southerly in the Northwest Gulf and South Atlantic States; elsewhere they are variable. The temperature has risen in the Northwest, fallen in the Lake region and New-England; elsewhere has re-mained nearly stationary. For New-England, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, winds, mostly easterly, stationary temperature temperature stationary or higher pressure. For the Middle Atlantic States, colder, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, variable winds, mostly south-crify, stationary or higher pressure.

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isture in the air is large.

artly cloudy weather, with chances of occasional wers, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The "Dixon" Pencil won a noble victory in winning a gold medal at Paris, and it was a little vexatious to see it published in your paper-wisch I

Pencil." Yours truly, J. DIXON CRUCIBLE Co., J. A. WALKER, Sec'y. Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 2, 1878.

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

MEAGRE RETURNS FROM TWO STATES SUCCESS OF THE MISSISSIPPI PLAN IN PHILLIPS COUNTY, ARKANSAS-20,000 OR 23,000 REPUB-

LICAN MAJORITY IN VERMONT. The election returns from Arkansas and Vermont are very meagre. In Arkansas, Phillips County, where the Democrats recently organized military clubs, is said to be Democratic by 2,000 majority, although the county has been Republican by from 2,000 to 2,500 majority ever since 1866, The election in Vermont was a quiet one. It is estimated that the Republican majority for Governor is from 20,000 to 23,000.

RESULTS OF "BULLDOZING" IN ARKANSAS. PHILLIPS COUNTY, WHICH GAVE PRESIDENT HAYES NEARLY 2,000 MAJORITY, NOW SAID TO BE

DEMOCRATIC BY 2,000 MAJORITY. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 .- Nothing but the official returns of the election can decide the result in this (Pulaski) county. The prospects are that the Democrats and Greenbackmen have elected parts of their tickets. Phillips County goes Democratic by 2,000 majority. Ouachita County is Democratic by 100 majority.

A gentleman of high standing in Arkansas recently wrote as follows concerning Phillips County: cently wrote as follows concerning Phillips County on a fair vote will give 2,000 Republican majority. In 1876 the vote stood: Hayes, 2,867; Tilden, 982. The county has been carried by the Republicans by from 2,000 to 2,500 majority ever since 1866, the year of reconstruction. The county officers of course are Republicans, good and trie men, upon whem the charge of fraud has never been laid. The affairs of the county have been well managed, and there can be no cause for complaint on that score. They were nearly if not all candidates for reflection, or would have been if they lived in a county where a man could exercise the rights of a freeman without joopardizing his life. About a month ago the Democrats commenced organizing millita companies, and out Jeopardizing his life. About a month ago the Democrats commenced organizing militia companies, and their leaders heldly announced that they had made up their minds to have the county offices at all hazards. On account of the peace and quiet that had hitherto prevailed the Republicans thought these expressions and threats would end in talk, but their minds were soon disabused. The Democrats continued organizing rifle companies, some of which were armed by the State althorities; some turnished their was arms. Threats were constantly made that the Republican candidates should not be resultied to carbo a canonical thorities; some turnished their own arms. Threats were constantly made that the Ropublican candidates should not be permitted to make a canvass. The letter from which the above extract is taken

was published in THE TRIBUNE Abgust 20. It ontained many other statements concerning the threats of the Democrats and the propositions they had attempted to force upon the Republicaus. The condition of affairs in Phillips County was widely published at the time, and Governor Miller, who was a candidate for reflection, ordered the disbandment of the Democratic military organization. The organization, however, seems to have had the effect intended.

Ouachita County, referred to in the above dis-parch as being Democratic by 100 majority, gave Mr. Tilden 4 majority and Governor Miller 55 ma-jority in 1876.

A QUIET ELECTION IN VERMONT.

NO DEFINITE RETURNS-SCATTERING REPORTS FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept 3 .- Reports from various portions of this State indicate a quiet election, but give nothing definite as to results. In some of the towns there are exciting contests over town representatives. At Montpelier, Wm. H. H. Bingham, Democratic candidate for Governor, ran

ahead of his ticket.

In the 1st Congressional District, Bennington reports that Charles H. Joyce (Rep.) leads his majority of two years since by a handsome increase. A riot was anticipated at Bennington, but no disturbance occurred. In the IId District, Brattleboro reports James

M. Tylor (Rep.) as running ahead of his ticket. The regular Republican county ticket is beticket. The regular Republican county ticket is being "scratched" considerably. The Greenback nommune for Governor received only a few votes. The contest at Brattleboro over the town representative is close, the chances favoring Hooker (Rep.) At Bellows Falls James Tyler (Rep.) is ahead.

At Burlington, in the IIId Congressional District, the indications are that Bradley Barlow (bolting Rep. and Green.) has a light vote. St. Johnsbury reports that the indications are favorable for the bulters.

SOME DEMOCRATIC GAINS REPORTED. MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 3 .- Rutland, Burlington, Colchester, Barnet, Middlesex and other important towns which were Republican last year are reported as Democratic this year. The Republican finajority in the State will be reduced. The returns are coming in slowly.

A DELAWARE ELECTION. WILMINGTON ELECTS A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR BY

570 MAJORITY. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 3 .- John P. Allmond (Dem.) was elected Mayor to-day by a majority of 570 over Charles H. Gallagher (Rep.) The new city council is also Democratic.

BISHOP M'COSKRY DEPOSED.

THE MINISTRY. The last meeting of the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church was held yesterday at Grace Chapel on Fourteenth-st. Thirty-one Bishops were present, Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, presiding After the session, which was private, Bishops Hunting ton and Burgess, and the secretary, Dr. Fatlock, said that they were authorized to give the final results of their deliberations to the public. The principal ques-tion considered by the Bishops has been the acceptance or non-acceptance of the resignation of Bishop McCos-kry, of Michigan. It was finally decided to accept his

votions by Bishop Smith, assisted by Bishop Whippie. During the reading the Bishops arese, and the deepest solemnity prevailed.

resignation and depose him from the ministry. The deposition given below was publicly read after de-

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Whereas. The Right Reverend Samuel Allan McCoshry, Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, has in a communication under his own proper hand, heating date May 25, 1878, declared that he does resign and relinquish his office as a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and has requested that this resignation and relinquishment may be acted upon by the Bishops of said Church, "at the earliest convenient season, upon such length and meaner of notice as may be thought best by the Presiding Bishop:" and Whereas, The said Hishop has abandoned his diocese and left the territory of the United States, while grave allegations touching his moral character existed, thereby decilining to promote any investigation of the ellegations aforessid; and Whereas, The said of the aid Bishops in the premines, which action he has himself invoked, can make effective his voluntary resignation, reliuquishment and abandoment of his sacred office except by his deposition from the same; and Whereas, At a meeting of a majority of the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, exercising jurisdiction in the same, convened in the City of New-York, September 3, 1878, the following resolution was adopted, to wit:

Resolved, That the said Samuel Allan McCoskry is hereby deposed from the sacred ministry, and from all the offices thereof, and that the Prosiding Bishop is hereby requested and anthonized to pronounce and record sentence of deposition, and to give due notice thereof. Now, therefore, be it known that on this, the 3d day of September in the year of our Lord 1878, I, Benjamia Bosworth Smith, D.D., by dwine permission Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, do, in conformity with the terms of the resolution afore recited, declare and pronounce the said Samuel Allan McCoskry deposed from lange of Father, Sen and Holy Gbost. Amen.

Bishop of Kantucky, Presiding Bishop of the holy deposition afore re

The resolutions were unanimously accepted,

JUSTICE IN JERSEY CITY.

THE NEW GRAND JURY-MRS. SMITH AND C. D.

BENNETT COMMITTED TO JAIL.

The September term of the Hudson County Courts opened yesterday morning. After the Grand Jury was sworn Judge Dixon delivered a long charge to its members. In referring to the murder of Police Officer Smith, the Judge said the jurors were to learn all of the facts and present indictments against those persons or that person whom they believed to guilty. He spoke of the Fairview meaked

burglary as "one marked by every atrocity that can ac-

company that crime." He also called attention to such nuisances as badly managed sewers, "and other nests of oftensive, deleterious and deadity poison," and to the vio-lations of the statute against the selling of liquor on nuisances as bally limited as a construction of the violations of the statute against the selling of liquor on sunday.

Counsellor Wakerean made a motion before Judge Dixon for an order requiring Judge Davis to commit Dixon for an order requiring Judge Davis to commit Mrs. Jennie R. Smith, who has been confined at Police Headquasters for over a month, to the County Jail, or one requiring Coroner Roman to issue bis warrant for her arrest, and her commitment to the same institution. Judge Dixon granted this, and Mrs. Smith was soon removed to the jail. No action was taken in the case of Covert D. Bennett.

The examination of Bennett was resumed by Judge Davis in the afternoon. Conductor Johnson, who saw a young man in Pacilic-ave., near Smith's house, at 4 a. in, the day of the murder, was again called to the staud, but po new facts were elicited. At the conclusion of Johnson's testimony Judge Davis committed Bennett to the County Jail.

Mrs. Carman, the mother of Mrs. Smith, was arraigued before Jadge Davis, yesterday, upon a charge of drunk-enness and disorderly conduct. She was so grossly in-

have taken for twenty-four years-as "Dickson's

toxicated that the magistrate was compelled to commit berior further examination.

A REGATTA MARKED BY MISHAPS.

CONTESTS OF POLICE AT THE GARS-THE LAUNCH

LITTLE CHARLIN CAPSIZED-THOSE ON BOARD BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN RESCUED. The oarsmen of the New-York Police force held their first recatta vesterday afternoon on the Harlem River. The regutta itself was interesting chiefly for its mishaps, and all the glory there was for the rowers was carried off by the representatives of the

Broadway Squad. Before 1 o'clock, the hour set for the first race, large crowds had gathered on the river embankment, above the railroad bridge. Soon the river was dotted with every kind of small craft. The most conspicuous craft was the Police boat Seneca, which carried a small party of gentlemen, including Police Captain Williams and Al-

derman Keenan.

The course for all the races was a mile and retorn. A drizzling rain fell during the first three races. James Pilkington, of the Broadway Squad, defeated Lawrence Quinn, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, in the single-sculi race; time 18:284. The second contest was in working boats, the entries being Michael Carroll, of the Thirtieth Precinct, John J. Donovan, of the Twenty third, Christopher Brady, of the Steamboat Squad, and John Boach, of the Twenty-eighth. This race was very much of a farce. The Seneca stuck at the upper pier in attempting to turn around in the parrow river, and it was uncertain who crossed the line first, the referee reserving his decision as between Carroll and Donovan, the crowd awarding the victory to

narrow river, and it was uncertain who crossed the line first, the referee reserving his decision as between Carroll and Donovan, the crowd awarding the victory to the former. The Twenty-third and Twenty-ninth Precincts were pitted against one another in the pair-oared gig race. J. J. Donovan and Michael Shechan, and James McCleilan, coxswain, of the Twenty-third, winning in 17:033, their opponents crossing the line half a minote later. The fourth race was a string of casualities from beginning to end, Rowbouts and steam tags got in the way of the rowers, who were double-scallers, in working boats seventeen feet long. Before the race began, Officer Lush, who was in a small rowboat, was capsized, but clung to his boat and was caught by his suspenders by a beighboring boat's crew. When the suspenders by a beighboring boat's crew. When the suspenders broke he went under, but was flashed out again and halled into a rowboat's Lush turned up again in his boat in season to got in the way of Henry Gibson and William Hughes, of the Tenth Precinct, who dropped their oars at the outset and thaily gave up the race. James Phikhagkon and John W. Phillips, of the Broadway Squad, made a fair contest against Patrick Scantion and Caristopher Brady, of the First Precinct, winning in 18:08-b, against 18:40-4.

In following the race from the stake-boat, the steam-launch Little Charlie was capsized. The Seneca had been delayed in turning and was making good time to catch up with the race, but slowed up markedly as she approached the Mary J. Finn, the courses they were following alightly couverqing. When they were within fifty feet of one another, John Hughes, captain of the Little Charlie, attempted to run his very swift launch between the two large steamers. But the Finn turned slightly and the Little Charlie struck her, only to rebound toward the Seneca; and before the Little Charlie. A few men sprang on the Seneca as they struck. The others were thrown into the water, the Little Charlie. A few men sprang on the Seneca were on the owner of the Harlem Boller Works, and that the Little Charlie was a new steam lanneh, forty-two feet idits. According to him there were twenty-three persons aboard, who had each paid 50 cents for the excursion. He was at the tiller when the launch causated, and says hyremained at the scene, after boing rescued, until each passeouger had been taken out of the water, and he helieved all had been sayed. He knew nothing, until told, of those who aprang on the Sencea while the Little Charlie was going down.

Haif an hour afterward the last race was rowed. Four four-oared barge crews, with coxswains, started, the Broadway Squad crew, James Pilknagton, Alexander Fraser, J. C. Ghiligan, J. W. Philips, and Ira Garland, eexswain, winning in 14:163; the Fourth Precinct, which gave them a hard pull, tollowing in 14:223.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- The following are the closing quotations of San Francisco mining

stocks: Yerterday, To-day,

KRUTINA'S ARTISTIC FURNITURE. Furniture of the manufacture of Frederick Krutina, of Nos. 96 and 98 East Houston-st., has long been held in great admiration. Of late years his reputation for the strength and artistic designs of his work has embled his to build upa large trade, and his commodious establishment now embraces six floors fifty feet square. nufactures are whole stock in his large factory. He manufactures an whole stock in his large factory, ad-loining his warerooms, where every article is made by hand. A magnificent display of the most elegant and artistic styles of thrulture, all of the latest patterns, will meet the eye of the visitor, and his prices are the most reasonable in the market. It would certainly be difficult to find a more elegant display of furniture to select from, and his warerooms should be visited by every one think-ing of making any additions to or improving their house furnishings. HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED AND HE DEPOSED FROM

Her power was retained by force of personal charms—Sha-lied the old "boys" caprive whenever she talked "pictly "in them and showed her teeth. History should tell us that she used SOZODONT, but it don't. The preparation she used might have had another name then.

DIED GILDERSLEEVE—On Tucsday, September 3, 1878. B. Ferris, son of the late Dr. Thomas and Mrs. A. P. Gildersleeve, in the 444 year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his mother, 1999, West Houston at., on Thursday, September 5, at 2 p. m.

JARDINE-On September 3. at Morristown, N. J., Margaret, whow of Archibald Jardine, aged 78 years 2 months and 13 days. Nutice of fineral horeafter.

LANE-At Yonkers, Westchester County, N. Y., on Monday, September 2, Park H. Lane, in the 79th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late readence. Warburton-ave., corner Union-place, on Thursday, September 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. in.

Trains leave transf Courtal Depot at 8:15 and 9:30 a. m., resturning leave Youkers at 1:05 and 2 p. m.

Carriages in waiting at the depot.

LEGGETT-In Brooklyn, Sunday evening, September 1,

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LEGGETT_In Brooklyn, Sunday evening, September 1, 1878, Abraham Leggett, in the 74th year of his are.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 277 Adelphist, on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

MATHER-At Darien, Conn., September 2, Deacon George Mathor, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral at the Congregational Church, on Wednesday, Sep-tember 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. tempers, at 2 o'clock p. in.

STEELE—At Jersey City, September 3, suddenly, of speplexy, Henry Steele, aged 73 years.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services, from his late residence, 18 Sussex-place,
Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock.

THEALL—On Monday, the 2d inst., Elias L. Theall, aged 60

Vicairs will take place from the Allen Street Presbyterian Cunren, in Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 2 o'clock p. in. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ZACHARIAE—At Nontomischel, Germany, August 2, 1878, Maraaret Stewart McKin'ay, wife of Landenth Loopeld Zacharia, and danghter of the late Peter McKinlay, esq., of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

Special Notrees.

Nervous Exhaustion.—A medical essay comprising a series of lectures delivered at Kahu's Museum of Anatomy, New-York, on the cause and cure of prematere decides, showing indeputably how lose health may be regained, affording a clear synopsis of the impediments to marriage and the treatment of nervous and physical febility, being the result of 20 years' experience. By mail, &C. currency, or postings examps. Address Secretary, KAHN'S Museum, 688 Breadway, New York.

perience. By mail, 35c. currency, or postage szamps. Address Secretary, Kaikin's Massum, 688 Breanway, New York.

Pust Office Yotics.—The foreign mails for the week ending SATURDAY. Sentember 7. 1376, will close at this other on TUESDAY, at 8a.m., for Europe, by steamship Algeris, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY, at 8a.30 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Algeris, via Queenstown (correspondence for France to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed); and at 8.30 a.m. for France direct, by steamship Labrador, via Havre; on THURSDAY, at 9 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Adfridic, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed); and at 12 m., for Europe, by steamship Herner, via Plymouth, Charbourg and Hamburg; on SATURDAY, at 11 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Herner, via Plymouth, Charbourg and Hamburg; on SATURDAY, at 11 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Devoria, via Olaspow; and at 11.30 a.m., for Gernany, etc., by steamship Donau, via Sauthampton and furser, by steamship Devoria, via Olaspow; and at 11.30 a.m., for Gernany, etc., by steamship Donau, via Sauthampton and Bramen (correspondence for Gerta Britain and the Continent to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed). The steamships Newada, Algeria, Adriatia and City of Classier do not take mails for Desimark, Sweep and New York September 47. The mails for Aspinwall and South Facilies ports leave New York September 47. The mails for Aspinwall and South Facilies ports leave New York September 5. The mails for China and Japun leaves men Francisco September 17. T. L. JAMES, Postmassor.

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